The New York Store (Established 1853.) We Wouldn't Say

Just how long these lots will last the prices are so very low. However, we think we have enough to last the

Ladies' pure white Swiss ribbed Vests, full taped neck and shoulders; were 19c, ow 8 1-3c each. High neck and long sleeve Jersey ribbed Vests, that always sell for 25c; now Ladies' combed Maco Richelieu ribbed

Vests, low neck and sleeveless; were 25c, now 12 1-2c each. Ladies' cotton Hose, black boots, with fancy colored tops, at 5c up; were sold

Ladies' full fashioned forty gauge cotton Hose, opera lengths, fast colors; always sold for 50c, now 25c a pair. adles' fast black cotton Hose, with white sole; were 35c, at 17c a pair. 50 dozen boys' bicycle Hose-a bargain at 25c, for 17c a pair.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

Babe in the is a well-spring of pleasure. When you bathe the baby, use

It is a non-poisonous antiseptic soap for the relief and cure of all diseases of the skin and scalp. For toilet use it is twice as good as plain soap for the same price. A perfect soap for the baby. For sale by all druggists—25c. SANADOR MEDICAL Co., 16 & 12 Vandewater St., N. Y. 0000000000000000

THEY HEARD INGALLS

OF VALPARAISO NORMAL.

COMBARAD SKIN

TWENTY-SECOND COMMENCEMENT

The Ex-United States Senator Made as Address and Governor Matthews Conferred Degrees.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 15.-About 3,500 ople were crowded in the new college auorium to-night, to see and hear the Hon. John J. Ingalis, ex-Senator of Kansas, and Governor Matthews, and attend the twentysecond annual commencement exercises of Northern Indiana Normal School. Since this institution was founded, twenty-three years ago, more than 100,000 nams have been entered on the roll. Senator Ingalls delivered an eloquent and forcible address of an hour to the graduates on personal liberty. urging every one to have a political opinion and to be a member of a political organization. He advocated that every one who has the franchise of the ballot in this country ould read, write and speak the English language. He touched up the last Congress in glowing terms. A public reception was endered the honored guests by ex-Senator Deforest L. Skinner.

This closes the most successful year in the history of the school. The average attendance has been more than 2,500, while more than six thousand differest students have been in attendance during the year. Three hundred more have graudated than in any previous year, the total number being 1,307, as follows: Classic, 34; scientific, 111; pharmacy 53; music 14; electrical 22; armacy, 53; music, 14; elocution, 22; s' course, 537; phonographic, 134; rcial, 326; law, 53; kindergarten, 23. following were the graduates to-night m degrees were conferred by

ernor Matthews: Bachelor of Arts-Henry W. Anstey, etown, Wis.; Abbie F. Barrette, Elm-od, Ill.; Lee F. Bennett, Valparaiso; argaret A. Biack, Hastings, Ill.; Flora Margaret A. Biack, Hastings, Ill.; Flora B. Bronson, Valparaiso; George C. Brown, Dennison, Mich.; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kate E. Carver, Valparaiso; J. T. Cherry, Roodhouse, Ill.; J. H. Cordial, Marseilles, Ill.; W. W. Denham, Bloomington, Ill.; Ole K. Espeseth, Erskine, Minn.; W. H. Fearnow, Berkley Springs, W. Va.; George Garbutt, Leonidas, Mich.; Eugene Gates, Marengo, Ia.; Fannie Hehr, Broadwell, Ky.; Ralph H. Holden, White, N. D.; Edward O. Holty, Newark, Ill.; August F. Hunte, Beecher, Ill.; John C. Kritenbrink, St. Paul, Ia.; Clarence S. Lamb, Rome; Clarence McCracken, North amb, Rome; Clarence McCracken, North ord, O.; Allen Mesenhimer, Villa Ridge, I.; Orrin H. Nihart, Melburn, O.: F. B. nnock, Valparaiso; Oscar J. Pyle, Stokes, Ill.; William C. Ryan, Eagle City, O. David E. Simmons, Armadore, Mich.; W

B. Sinclair, Knox; George W. Spindler, Woodland, Mich.; Henry J. Thorpe, Chagrin Falls, O.; B. F. Williams, Turney, Mo.; James M. Wood, Antioc, Ill.

Bachelor of Science—Emma Bell, Kakoka, Mo.; C. V. Bergencrewz, Chicago, Ill.; Harry B. Betty, Milan, Ill.; Everett E. Betzer, Buchanan, Ia.; Effie I. Billings, Paola, Kan.; S. E. Bitner, Beaver Meadows, Pa.; Katie F. Bonnifield, Beloit, Kan.; George Goyle, Detroit, Mich.; Winifred Q. Brown, Moscow, O.; M. A. Bullard, Neillsville, Wis.; Volney B. Cahill, Prairielle, Mich.; Kate Conroy, Valparaiso; enry M. Cooley, Waverly, Tenn.; Miriam Cornell, Boone Grove; Pearl S. Cornell, Boone Grove; Will T. Cory, Republic, Ia.;
Charles E. Couch, Wilcox, Pa.; Wilber
R. Curtis, Crown Point; Howard A. Davis,
Crystal Lake, Ill.; E. J. Davis, Granville;
Vonie Decrod, Valparaiso; F. R. De Young,
Chicago, Ill.; Florence H. Dorr, Wheeler; ames E. Downey, Iron, Ill.; Fred W. Dricken, White, S. D.; Ira W. Dunsworth, Ill.; Bernard H. Dyer, St. Paul, Mo.; Johanna Espeseth, Erskine, Minn.; Thomas J. Failor, Quincy, Mich.; Angie Fleming, Delevan, Ill.; Theodore W. Fox, Seattle, Wash.; Lemuel Gadberry, Odon; A. Galbraith, Thornburg, Ia.; Amy Deane Garbutt, St. John, Mich.; Louis J. Graf, vansville; May C. Gray, Foxcroft, Me.; arnest E. Hancock, Calhoun, Ky.; Linn Hart, Nodaway, Ia.; J. D. Heighway, ochester: Orris W. Herr, Frankfort; Beecher, Ill.; Will A. Irwin, Mid-Fork; Charles M. Jaegers, Wesby, Wis.; L. J. A. Jaegers, Lanesville: Flor-J. Johnson, Farlin, Ia.; Annie L. n, Clark City, Mo.; Edgar V. Jones, Grove: Fred Kebler, Grand Ledge, John L. Kendall, Shwanee Mound; lice May Ketcham, Point Bluff, Wis.: Illa M. Kilmer, Elkhart; George E. King. It. Carmel, Ky.; Kittle Kinnison, Ligonier; och A. Lambert, Plainfield, Ill.; Mattie Latimore, Sparta, Ill.; Theodore Lentz, Creal Springs, Ill.; Joseph M. Ramsey, Ill.; C. M. Lyle, Artesian, ennie M. McCrory, Mulliken, Mich.; S. McElroy, Bozeman, Mont.; Virgie H. McKee, Sheldon: George G. Martin, Noble, Ill.: J. F. Maxwell, Oakdale, Ill.; George A. Miller, Three Oaks, Mich.; Abbie Monce, Cairo, Ill.; Edgar M. Moore, N. Farmington, Mich.; William A. Moore, Omaha, Neb.; Albert C. Moose, Valparaiso; Lee E. Morris, Chicago, Ill.; Clark U. Mottinger, Plainfield, Ill.; Philip L. Mull., Chestnut Hill, Ill.; James Neighbors, Alexander City, Ala: Oscar Noe, Odessa: Lewis nder City, Ala.; Oscar Noe, Odessa; Lewis Peterson, Halmstead, Sweden; Frank H. Pike, Plainfield, Ill.; Freeda M. Piles, Oak-Ia.; Marguerite Pittis, Tappan, O.; D. Postelwait, Vailer, Pa.; Elbert L. Powell, Macy; A. J. Raftshol, Valparaiso; T. F. Richards, Iron Mountain, Mich.; William M. Riggs, Dos Cabezos, A. T.; Katie Rockford, Devon, Ia.; I. D. Rognlian, Strum, Wis.; W. T. Sawyer, Gilbert

Strum, Wis.; W. T. Sawyer, Station, Ia.; Lizzie B. Sawyer,

C. Scanlon, Three Churches, W.

Va.: Oscar Schmidt, Campbellsport, Wis.: V. T. Simmons, Walker's Bridge, Miss.: Lena Spence, Norris City, Ill.: K. C. Spratlin, Lorena Tex.: Albert Standiford,

eland, Ida.; Fannie Stary, Cedar Rapid

L. E. Strycker, New Paris, Md.; Edward Tobinm, San Francisco, Cal.; Robert O. Tobinm, San Francisco, Cal.; Robert O. Towns, Amber, Mich.; Annie Treveaille, tevensville, Mont.; Myron O. Tripp, Bass liver, Mich.; Birdie Vaughan, Coba, Tenn.; Trei Westerfield, St. Charles, Mo.; Lulu

Cave, Ky .; Arthur White, Greenville, Ill.; Robert B. Wilson, Murphysboro, Ill.; Clara J. Witzler, Perrysburg, O.; H. C. Woody, Blackman, Ala.; Hiram E. Worstell, Ulrichville, O.; Oscar L. Wright, Three Oaks, Mich.; E. L. Zimmerman, Mount Hope,

Pharmacy-Maury D. Baker, Alexandria, Va.; May E. Bartlett, Beloit, Wis.; Bern-ard Bevelhymer, Beech, O.; Francis E. Bishop, Etna, Ill.; Ella N. Brinkman, Lanraster, Wis.; Philip W. Brown, Neoga, Ill.; L. F. Crain, Villa Ridge, Ill.; Delmer L. Davis, Glasford, Ill.; Mary A. Eikenberry, Peru: Joel R. Everitt, Teheran, Ill.; Thomas J. Failor, Quincy, Mich.; Statella Fluesmieir, Matson, Mo.; Delbert J. Foor, Macy; Martin L. Galbreath, Valparaiso; Freeland J. Goodman, Chicago; Earnest F. Grahmann, Chicago; John D. Greene, Remington; Emil H. Grubbe, Chicago; George W. Harvey, Albion; Aimee J. Haskinson, Indiana, Pa.; Frank C. Howminski, Eugene, Ill.; A. F. Hunte, Beecher, Ill.; Charles Johnston, Aurora, Ill.; John L. Kendall, Shawnee Mound; George E. King, Mt. Carmel, Ky.; Harry C. Kitchner, Leonidas, Mich.: Frank B. Knudson, Chicago; Amil P. Lenhart, Davenport, N. D. Homer E. Lewis, Smicksburg, Pa.; Mattie McClune, Tilton, Pa.; Alpha R. Malcom, Graveltou; Abram B. Mauck, Owensville; Elkanah May, Dwale, Ky.; Willis H. Meade, Francisco; Nina B. Wash, Peach Belt, Mich.; Thomas B. Nash, Birdseye; Thomas E. O'Connor, Barcesford, S. D.; Dunham C. Parker, Maxinkuckee; May E. Perisho, Yale, Ill.; John E. Purdis, Detroit, Mich.; Grant S. Richards, Cordova, Ill.; William Richmond, Prestonburg, Ky.; Valentine Simmons, Walker's Bridge, Miss.; Arson H. Sisaakian, Constantinople, Turkey; Henry C. Stevenson, Green Oak, Mich.; Charles M. Street, Farmersville, Ill.; Fred L. Sunderman, Lowell; Frank C. Phatcher, Hastings, Mich.; Edward F. Tindall, Suster, S. C.; Charles Topp, Mitchell, Wis.; Benjamin D. Webber, Luverne, Minn.; Milton H. Wells, Fargo; J. M. Wood, Antioc, Ill.

Music-Annie E. Blair, Granite, Mont.; Pearl C. Blair, Granite, Mont.; Lulu H. Cobley, Hayerly, Tenn.; Grace S. Dye Mo.; Charlotte Bates, Marengo, Ia.; Sylvia
A. Kerr, Kempton, Ill.; Sadie S. McKinney,
Kempton, Ill.; Charlotte Opdale, Racine,
Wis.; Ida C. Orten, Carson, Ia.; Maggie
Osman, Newark, Ill.; Stella Sankey, Clearfield, Pa.; Hattie M. Whitehead, Valparaiso; Vernie V. Wright, Wyaney, Ill.
Elocution—Carrie S. Alter, Ellisville, Ill.;
Florence B. Allen, Cary Station, Ill.; Marie Elocution—Carrie S. Alter, Ellisville, Ill.;
Florence B. Allen, Cary Station, Ill.; Marie
I. Blackburn, Salt Lake City, Utah; D.
S. Creamer, Orristown, Pa.; Nellie M. Clifford, Virginia, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Davis,
Granville; Jennie V. Dye, Valparaiso; Beth
Carwick, Morrison, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Harsh,
Fostoria, O.; Alice Hedrick, Cuba, Ill.;
Myrtle M. Hamilton, Dalton, Wis.; Chloe
M. Jackson, Columbia City; O. A. Johnson,
Tyrone, O.; H. H. Larry, DeWitt, Ill.; Tyrone, O.; H. H. Larry, DeWitt, Ill.; Millard A. Myers, Burbon; Abbie Monce, Cairo, Ill.; Olive Inez Orton, Carson, Ia.; E. M. Parker, Valparaiso; Adelaide Spals-bury, Sturgis Bay, Wis.; Lottie Swan, Hanover, Md.; Mrs. Maud Wood, Antioch, Ill.; Jennie L. White, Horse Cave, Ky.

WEATHER BUREAU FIGURES.

Temperature Records Yesterday Morning and Last Night. The local forecast official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the following observa-

Bismarck, N. D..... eb..... Ia..... Atlanta, Ga..... Little Rock, Ark..... Abilene, Tex..... Shreveport, La.
New Orleans, La.
Helena, Mont. lavre, Mont.

Thursday's Local Observations, Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Prec. 7 a. m. 30.06 73 46 N'east. Pt.Cldy. 0.00 7 p. m. 29.98 89 31 S'east. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 35; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of

Normal Departure since Jan. 1......-238 -16.38
*Plus. W. W. DENT, Observer in Charge.

Forecast for Friday. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- For Indiana-Generally fair; southeasterly winds.

Rain in the Corn Belt. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.-Heavy rainstorms prevailed over eastern and central Kansas last night and to-day, Altogether an average of from four to six inches of water has fallen in those sections within the past week. Corn is in splendid condition and, with the exception of a narrow strip across the country north and south, the corn crop will even exceed enormous estimates heretofore made. on wheat ground about the 1st of July for fodder, and the farmers are now expecting to gather a good crop from it.

Stabling the Wheel.

New York Evening Sun. The question of where the bicycle shall be kept is rapidly becoming one of mo-ment. The new office buildings in small ment. The new office buildings in cities find it greatly to their advantage to provide a regular place for the keeping of wheels. Office buildings which do not provide such a place are thus much less de-sired by tenants. In private houses, even, the problem of how and where the wheels may be kept is getting serious. It must, or ought to be a light, dry, and easily accessible place. In a large family of elmen, however, it will readily be seen that the ordinary dwelling does not pro-vide space for all these demands. A special and separate structure for wheels perhaps be unnecessary for old of wheelmen, but four lies might combine together and thus pool" their cycle-shelter interests, or "pool" their cycle-shelter interests, or there might be a bicycle house (or stable) to each block. The building thus used might be called a "bikery."

Ment Inspection. Kansas City Journal. As to the matter of meat inspection, it is stated that the abolition of the government inspection will result in the closing to American exporters of the few foreign markets which have been kept open in spite of Democratic blunders. Fortunately the damage will not be very great, as the export trade has dwindled very considerably. It might strike the average citizen that it it is a good thing to protect the foreigner from eating trichinae, it is a good thing to throw obstacles in the way of the spread of trichinosis at home. But, be that as it may, it will certainly be foolish to take any steps which will result in any further injury to the export trade. Better issue more bonds to keep the country going.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 .- William Stoll. prominent German, committed suicide early this morning by hanging His father. Julius Stoll, took his own life Ian. 14 last on account of financial troubles and that fact and some succeeding business of ficulties caused the depression of micd which led the son to suicide.

Curiosity. Washington Post.

It may be cruel to make the inquiry, but we would very much like to know the whereabouts of the Bynum sound money

A. White, Valparaiso; Katie White, Horse Andirons and Iron Linings. Jno. M. Lilly.

THE FINISHES CLOSE

ABNET, A THREE-YEAR-OLD, MAKES THE SURPRISING MARK OF 2:12 3-4.

Phelps, Driver of Ole Hutch, Fined \$100 and Suspended for Pulling His Horse.

The third day's programme of the Driving Club's races was far superior to those of the previous two days. The races were of a far better class and much better time was made. The crowd for yesterday equaled the combined attendance for the first two days and a majority of the finishes caused intense excitement. They were such finishes as to cause the spectators to jump to their seats and shout encouragement to the different favorites. At the finish of several heats hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and winners, as they returned to the stand, were cheered and applauded.

The sun shone unmercifully, but the excited crowd which remained in the betting square minded not the heat. Those in the grand stand were kept cool by a northeast breeze, which was delightfully refreshing, especially to those on the highest seats. The street-car company was on hand with ample accommodation, and no complaints like those of Wednesday were heard. There was a large number of women present, and it was observed that a majority of them remained until after the last heat obley, Haverly, Tenn.; Grace S. Dye, them remained until after the last heat cone Grove; Statella Bluemmieir, Maston, of the last race, which finished at 6:30 o'clock.

The performance of Abnet, a three-yearold filly, daughter of Ambassador, was the feature of the day. Horsemen pronounced it simply wonderful, and many pleasant things were said regarding Miss Abnet's prospects for the future. She was entered in the 2:30 trot, with horses much older and more experienced than she, but she put up a splendid race and made the fastest time of the race, going a mile in 2:12%. Her best previous time was 2:161/2. After doing well for three heats, Abnet showed evidence of being tired and she could do nothing toward winning first place. It was not surprising that a three-year-old should fail to win in such a class, and Abnet demonstrated that she is a most excellent filly. Her performance has been surpassed but twice this season.

Be Sure in winning the first heat of the 2:12 pace went the mile in 2:07%, the fastest time thus far made, but not so fast as Be Sure has made. He went the first quarter in :31%, the half in 1:01%, and the threetions taken yesterday at the places and quarters in 1:33%. It was observed that the little staillon was not pushed in the stretch, as he won with little effort. Be-fore the first heat the judges were not satisfied that Orlfes, driver of Be Sure, was endeavoring to get a good start and Orlfes was called before the stand. Starter Loper said he had seen Be Sure in former races and he had never observed him act so peculiar as he had been doing. Orlfes was instructed to get Sure in line and go for the race and the next score Be Sure came to the line at a The result of the first two heats of the

steady and winning gait. 2:21 pace did not look well either to the spectators or judges. Ole Hutch, the favorite before the race, came in second each time, being beaten by Duchess O'Neill. It seemed as if Phelps, the driver of Ole Hutch, was pulling the brown horse and but for that he could have won both heats. Phelps was removed from his seat and Shanks put up. The latter was a stranger to Ole Hutch, but he succeeded in winning the next three heats. A strange driver taking a strange horse and winning as easily as he did, convinced the judges that there was something crooked about the first two heats. Phelps was fined \$100 and suspended from driving until the fine is paid. Shanks was given \$100 by them for winning the race, the money to come from the money which Ole Hutch won. The de-cision of the judges was loudly applauded by the crowd, which came expecting to see nest contests. With the exception of the two heats apparently dropped by Phelps all other events of the day were honest

FOR CROOKED DRIVING. In the betting Wednesday night, Ole Hutch was the favorite with the crowd but in the betting at the track upon the first heat, Duchess O'Neill was the favorite, with Ole Hutch a second choice. There were some who did not understand this and many, believing the bookmakers were trying to make Duchess a favorite, continued to back Ole Hutch heavily. But the onslaught of the crowd did not make the bookmakers change the figures and the Duchess continued the favorite. Among the two thousand people who came to the track to see the sport and not to bet favorites were selected according to beauty. Duchess O'Neill wore hobbles and the crowd did not think a horse which had to be made to pace would amount to much. Russie Clay was a very pretty mare, bui in horse race looks count for little, for Russie was distanced in the first heat. Ole Hutch had a substantial look and a steady gait, so the crowd took very favorably to him. The start was obtained after two trials and Duchess O'Neill went to the front with the others well up and Ole Hutch leading. Duchess kept her position to the finish with Ole Hutch a length behind. It was evident to a novice that Ole Hutch was not being driven by Phelps to win.

Before the second heat Duchess O'Neill

was a strong favorite and the crowd piled started off with little difficulty. beautifully bunched until the half-mile pole was reached, with Duchess in the lead and Ole Hutch second. They finished in that order. Ole Hutch a half length behind and not hard driven. Frank Bogash was again third. Then it was that Phelps was taken from his seat and Shanks put in his Very few of the crowd noticed the change and Duchess O'Neill continued as favorite in the betting, although horseme said a hobbled horse could not stand the for three heats. The non-betting crowd rather expected some dark horse to come forward and one woman was seen to bet another five cents that Barmont, a horse which was distanced, would be first. The horse started with Duchess in the lead and Ole Hutch very close behind. Frank Bogash was third. On the back stretch the distance between the Duchess and Ole Hutch increased and some in the crowd yelled that it was Duchess O'Neill's

The venturesome bookmakers cried

"Five to three Ole Hutch don't win the as if the Duchess would win. It seems that Shanks, however, was simply saving Ole Hutch for the finish, for at the three quar-ters Ole Hutch began to move forward until he was abreast with Duchess O'Neill. The two horses came down the stretch neck and neck for some distance. Ole Hutch began to increase his gait and he came under the wire a handsome winner, a length ahead of Duchess O'Neill. Frank Bogash was a good third. The crowd applauded and Shanks was compelled to tip his cap in acknowledgment. It was the kind of a finish crowd likes to see and the way in which Ole Hutch passed Duchess O'Neill looked very much as if he had not been driven honestly the first two heats. Ole Hutch became the favorite. The fourth heat was very much like the third. Duchess O'Neill tok the lead with Ole Hutch second and Frank Bogash third. These positions were kept until the finish, when Ole Hutch for a second time came to the front, and when but a few yards from the wire he passed Duchess, winning by half a length. The finish was made during the wildest excitement. Everybody in the grand stand was on tiptoe and the fence separating the

ground from the track was nearly broken by a crowd that pushed and yelled as the In the fifth heat Ole Hutch was a prime favorite. As in all the heats, Duchess O'Neill showed great spead at the start. She went to the front, obtaining a lead. Ole Hutch was going steadily with Frank Bogash at the axle of his sulky. On the back stretch, near the half mile, the Duchess was nearly three lengths ahead, but she was going a clip which she could not keep she broke. Before she regained her feet Ofe Hutch was in the lead with Frank Bogash second, Florence C. third and Duchess C'Neill fourth. They finished in close order in these positions. Ole Hutch won first money, Duchess O'Neill second, Frank Bogrash third and Florence C. fourth. Fol-

lowing is the summary:

2:41 pace; purse, \$500. by Bonnie McGregor Atlantic King (Bogash) 3 Florence C., b. m., by Rene Silver (Payne) 4

Tony Boy, b. s., by Judge
Cravens (Graves) 7 7 dis
Barmont, ch. s., by Baronial 9009 (Clark) 5 6 dis.
Russie Clay, b. m., by
Clay (Thomas) Dis.
Time-2:1214, 2:1212, 2:1114, 2:1312, 2:1512.

THE 2:12 pace.

This was Be Sure's race, and he had it all his own way. It was hoped that he would be crowded to fast time, but he won his three heats with little effort, except it be in the first, when Dolly Spanker won good second place. Be Sure was the favorite, with Dolly Spanker a choice for second place. In the first heat a great deal of trouble was experienced in getting the horses off. The judges seemed to think the driver of Be Sure was at fault, and, after a reprimand. Be Sure came in line all right. Dolly Spanker took the lead, with Be Sure close behind, and Tommy Brown, Jack Bowers and Susie G. well bunched. On the back stretch Dolly Spanker still led, but she seemed to falter, while Be Sure was going the same steady gait he started with. As the horses came into the stretch, it looked as if there was to be a grand-stand finish. but Be Sure led by a safe distance, with Dolly Spanker second. Tommy Brown, an Indianapolis horse, owned by T. E. Brown, made a most excellent finish in the third place, coming very near tying Dolly Spanker. Jack Bowers was fourth and Susie G. fifth. Attorney, jr., an old-time fa-vorite and winner, was distanced. Deceived by Tommy Brown's performance, for he had finished a good third in a 2:07% race, the loyal Indianapolis sporting fraternity began to back him heavily for second place in the second heat. The start was soon obtained. Dolly Spanker and Be Sure fought for the lead. Tommy Brown, untries to his home friends broke after he

Sure fought for the lead. Tommy Brown, untrile to his home friends, broke after he had gone an eighth, and did not recover himself in time to keep from getting distanced. Be Sure slowly went to the front, and kept it, winning easily. On the stretch Susie G., an 8-to-1 shot for second place, came to the front with a rush, and beat Dolly Spanker for second position.

The third heat was Be Sure's from the start. Susie G. paced beautifully for second place, but Dolly Spanker was unsteady, and on the back stretch fell to the rear, finishing fifth, Jack Bowers coming in third. Be Sure won first money, Susie G. third. Be Sure won first money, Susie G. second, Dolly Spanker third and Jack Bow-

ers fourth. Here is the summary: 2:12 pace: purse, \$1,500. Be Sure, b. s., by Bessenger Tom (Swaninger)4 Cambridge Girl, c. m., by American Boy (Barnett) 6 Hyannis, b. h., by Patron (Keys). 8 Tommy Brown, b. g., by Scott Hambrino (Starr)

Time—2:07%, 2:09%, 2:11%. THE LAST EVENT OF THE DAY. The 2:30 trot was the most interesting and the hardest fought race of the day. More money was won and lost on it than on any other race of the three days. Dentine and Abnet were favorites, there being little choice between them. The seven starters were given the word and they went forward well together. Dentine was in front, but Abnet was following at a steady gait close behind. Three or four different names were shouted as winners as the horses came in the stretch for the finish. They were close together, with Dentine in the lead. Many expected to see the three-year-old pull in first place, but the best she could do was to lose by a neck to Dentine, with Dufour two lengths behind, fighting with Turquoise for third place. Lillie Young and Patti Clark were distanced, so there were but five starters in the second

Dentine was favorite. At the word go the two favorites started forward side by side, with Dentine a nose ahead. The three others were bunched a length behind. side, with Dentine a nose ahead. The three others were bunched a length behind. These positions were kept to the stretch, when Abnet came in the lead, coming under the wire a length ahead of Dentine at a very fast clip. The excitement was wonderful, and the horsemen shouted lustily when it was announced that the three-year-old had gone the mile in 2:12%, establishing a new record for herself. She was the favorite of everybody for the third heat.

The third was a repetition of the second, the horses finishing in exactly the same position. Abnet made another excellent finish, giving an idea of her great speed.

For the fourth heat, Abnet was a favorite, while Dentine sold at 6 to 2. But the filly had done all she could, and after keeping the lead until the three-quarters, she broke, the lead until the three-quarters, she broke and finished in fourth pace. Dentine came in winner, with Dufour second, Turquoise third and McKee fifth. It was evident that Abnet was done for the day. She was not perspiring freely when she finished in the third heat, and she was in a worse condition after the fourth. Dentine was favor-ite and he won the heat without being passed, although Anet remained with him for a half mile. Turquoise was second, Du-four third, McKee fourth and Abnet fifth.

Dentine won first money, Abnet second, Dufour third and Turquoise fourth. Following is the summary: 2:30 trot; purse, \$1,000. Dentine, b. g., by Aber-Abnet, b. f., by Ambassador (Chessman) 2 1 Dufour, b. g., by Green-lander (Caliaway) 3 Turquoise, b. m., by Torrent (Fuller) 4

Patti Clark, r. m., by Patron (Patterson)Dis. Time-2:13%, 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:13%, 2:17%. Events for the Big Day. To-day is to be the big day of the week. The street-car company has promised to furnish acommodation for everybody. The their money upon her. The non-betting big event of the day is the 2:09 pace, in crowd talked the Hutch, and many horse-which time better than 2:05 is expected. The entries for this race ate: 2:09 pace (stake No. 12); purse, \$2,000

> Gazette, b. s., 2:09% (Onward), J. B. Wathen, Louisville, Ky, Frank Agan, b. g., 2:091/4 (Mikagan), Ross & Dickerson, Madison, Ind. Venture, ch. h., 2:0912 (Bald Hornet), C. B. Lockhart, Indianapolis, Ind. Col. Thornton, 2:11 (Onward), Thornton & Roundtree, Lebanon, Ky. Coleridge, b. s., 2:0514 (C. F. Clay), Hardy & Custer, Logansport, Ethel A., g. m., 2:10 (Adrian Wilkes), John Conley, Iowa Falls, Ia. Fidol, b. h., 2:041/2 (Idol), Rivenburg & Son, Cedar Falls, Ia. Atlantic King, blk. h., 1:09% (Atlantic), Centlivre Bros., Ft. Wayne, In the betting last night Fidol was the favorite. Frank Agan, Coleringe and Gazette were well backed, for it is thought that either of these four horse can go in There is also a 2:45 pace for two-year-olds,

> with a purse of \$800. Ananias, by Patron, owned by C. F. Emery, of Cleveland, .s the faverite in the betting. In the 2:16 trot Arena is the favorite. Business houses, stores and offices are to close, and the crowd will no doubt surpass that of any ever seen at a race meeting in this city. The attendance up to date has not been what was expected, and members of the Driving Club think the reople have been holding back so as to attend to-day.

FAST TIME AT BUFFALO.

Rachel Gets a Mark of 2:08 1-2 in the 2:27 Pace-Klamath Trots in 2:09 3-4. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Lack of special attraction or side shows to-day caused the attendance at the circuit meet to dwindle. The few who came saw fast time, records broken and some sharp practice in horsemanship. The best race of the day was the 2:27 pace, in which Rachel was the favorite from her good showing a week ago. In the second heat Bumps pressed her, but the mare outfooted him by a neck, in the time of 2:081/2, two seconds lower than her record and nearly equaling the record for four-year-old mares. With Beauzetta and Onoqua in the 2:21 trot. nothing could stop Klamath. Theodore Shelton was a prohibitive favorite in the favorite son of Direct, was drawn, and won in three straight heats. There is a report that the Hamlins will build a race county, and owner of the racer Gypsy C., was knocked down by the racer Mandolin, driven by Todd, on the track here, this evening, and will die. three-year-old pace after Arthur L., the track in Fort Erie for next year if the betting privileges are not restored in this 2:11 trot; purse, \$2,000,

Klamath, b. m., by Morrokus, (Raymond) Aunt Deliah, b. m., (Stewart).....5 Lesa Wilkes, br. m., (Dickerson)..2 Dandy Jim, g. g., (Slimm)..... Rachel, br. m., by Baron Wilkes, (Kent)1 umps, b. g., (Wilson)..... Valleau, br. s., (Strader).....2 Katie Greenlander, (Andrews).4 Gem, b. s., (Noble)...........5

Time-2:11, 2:81/2, 2:11, 2:11/2.

2:25 pace; purse, \$1,000. Theodore Shelton, b. s., by Ash-land Wilkes, (Ramey)......1 George F., b. c., (Stewart)......4
Adam, b. s., (Curry).....2
McKinsley, br. c., (Cummings)....3 Time-2:18%, 2:17, 2:12%.

GENTRY AND PATCHEN. Two Pacing Kings to Run for \$3,000 at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - The laws of the State of Illinois forbid pool selling and betting on horse races within the limits of the State. The Northwestern Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is one of the strongest combinations of owners and breeders of trotting stock in the country. It has held meetings at which pools were sold for a number of years at Washington Park, this city, with marked success. This year, question of its ability to hold a successful series of races without the usual pool-selling adjuncts to the test, it has arranged an especially attractive programme in the hope that the increased attendance will make up the amount usually received for the betting privileges. The chief event of the meeting will be the match between the celebrated pacing kings, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, for a purse of \$3,000. The race is set for Thursday, Aug. 22, and will be, the management claims, the greatest harness event of the year, as a bitter rivalry for the side wheel supremacy of the country exists between the owners of the different flyers. Gentry defeated Patchen two weeks ago at Freeport, Ill., and if Patchen had not thrown a shoe just before reaching the hree-quarter post, to which point they aced in one minute and thirty seconds, a two-minute clip, there is no knowing where the pacing record would stand to-day. Patchen is an improved horse since that race, as is shown by his defeat of Robert J. at Cleveland and Buffalo. The latter horse is, by the record, the fastest pacer in the world. On the other hand, the friends of Patchen claim that he is the fastest and gamest pacer in the world, and that Gentry is the only animal that can give him a race at that race. This claim is made on the ground that Patchen will go a heat just as well after being defeated as though he had won the previous heat. The entire meeting, which is scheduled from Aug. 17 to 24, will provide, the managers say, the best trotters and pacers of the season, as the various events contain all the stars of the light harness brigade. It is the only race meeting which will be held on the famous and fashionable Washington Park track use of windows, lamps and fireplace. Of his year.

Results at Port Huron. PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 15.-The attendance at to-day's races was the largest yet, but a heavy wind interfered with good time. Gretchen won the seventh heat of days of fine photographs it is possible to the unfinished 2:35 pace in 2:261/2, winning the race. The unfinished 2:28 trot was won | and make others happy there, and it will by Laundry Girl in the fifth heat in 2:264. Tilton Thorn won the fourth heat in 2:221/4. Cassidy, Tony D., Reno McGregor, J. I Case, Alienden Girl and Flora Bell also

2:28 pace; purse, \$400. Nellie K. won second, third and fourth heats in 2:21, 2:2234, 2:2242. Crystal won first heat in 2:244. Kittle Hall, Matt Fair, Lillian Peko, Blue Light, Mollie Barnes, Lady Lyons, Estell, Don Diago, Dr. Moreland, Little Billy and lmont also started. 2:25 pace; purse, \$400. Jimmie Mac won second, third and fourth heats in 2:23¼, 2:24, 2:22½. Little Wonder won first heat. Dixle Van, Harry Lynn, Jeff Davis, Mapoline, Decorator, jr., and Billy Bronshe also started. cho also started Mile and a half, hurdle; purse, \$200. San Gabriel won: Colonist second, Tom Johnson third. Time, 2:55½.

Track Record Lowered.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 15,-Dr. Haile lowered the track record of this place two and one-fourth seconds in the free-for-all pace to-day. Dr. Haile won three straight heats and the race. Time-2:171/2. 2:151/4. 2:161/4. Forest Wilkes, Phulta Boy and Frank Harrison finished second, third and fourth.

In the special race for home horses, best two in three, Gaslight won first and third heats. Julia M., Fred R. and Red Blume took second, third and fourth money. Best

2:40 trot; purse, \$200. Kentucky Boy won in straight heats, in 2:35, 2:34%, 2:34%. W. C. F., Hammerstein and James tied for second place, and divided second, third and fourth money. Wilkes Dean was drawn, and Dodge. Alimnus and Flora Woodburn

Seven Heats Necessary. MEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 15.-The closing day of the August meeting at Mystic Park attracted a large attendance. The event of the day was the 2:20 trot. Results: 2:20 trot—Sirock won fourth, fifth and seventh heats in 2:15%, 2:16%, 2:18. Miss Fullerton won third and sixth heats in 2:14% and 2:19. Honeywood won first and second heats in 2:14% and 2:14%. Judge Keeler, Much Ado, Captain White, Wilbooka, Jack Wyman and Cuckoo also started. 2:11 pace-Vitello won in straight heats. ime-2:12%, 2:10%, 2:10. Blue Bull, Whisper, heriff Alcyo and Blizzard also started. 2:15 trot—Lynne Belle won in straight heats. Time—2:13%, 2:15, 2:14%. Prince, Margaret L., Vega, Nutshell, Wild Oats and Vina Belle also started.

Joe Patchen Paces in 2:04 1-4. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 15 .- Two thousand people went to State Park this afternoon to see Joe Patchen attempt to lower John R. Gentry's stallion record of 2:03% and fail. Patchen made the mile in 2:04%

Three-year-old trot; purse, \$500. Medium Wood won first, second and fourth heats in 2:25, 2:2514 and 2:23. Ogden, Phallamont and Coupon also started. and Coupon also started.

2:35 trot; purse, \$600. Allis won first, third and fourth heats in 2:27¼, 2:27¾ and 2:27½. Londell, Valencia, Nettle Lee, Fairfield Boy and Shadeland also started.

2:15 trot; purse, \$600. Norther won the race in straight heats. Time—2:16¼, 2:17¼, 2:16. Jerry W., Winnie H., Wilbur and Eldredge also started.

Alvin Swift Took Free-for-All. special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Five thou-

sand people gathered at the Fair Grounds to-day, and, in addition to the other attractions, saw some very fine races. Sum-2:30 trot; purse \$150. Jerry B. won seco third and fourth heats; best time, 2:28. Velle B. won first; time, 2:27. Free-for-all pace; purse \$200. Alvin Swift won, in straight heats. Gowan, I. N. and Apple Jack also went. Time-2:174, 2:20, Half-mile running, two in three; purse \$50. Lady Hunt won; time, :501/2.

Trotting at Galesburg. GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 15 .- 2:30 trot. Lady Beaumont won third and fourth heats and race in 2:201/2, 2:20. Mac W. won first heat in 2:171/2. General won second heat in 2:181/2. Godelia, Pneumatic, Bill King, Gold Almont Sherman also started. 2:18 trot. Hydrogen won in straight heats. Time-2:12½, 2:11½. Rinaldo, Whirlly, Billy Sample, Joco, Repetition, Major Lambert, Joe Nelson, Redskin, Lady Vivian, Clear Grit, S. G. A., Monibel also

Winners at Sheridan, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHERIDAN, Ind., Aug. 15 .- Results of tolav's races:

3:00 trot; five heats. McMicken won; best best time, 2:1914. Free-for-all trot. Queen Allen won in three straight heats; best time, 2:194, made in first heat.

Pittsburg Wilkes Defeated. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.-Nicholas Hay's bag gelding, Pittsburg Wilkes, was defeated at Belmont Driving Park to-day by John Remers's gray geld, Greyfield. Greyfield won the first, third and fourth heats, and Pittsburg Wilkes the second. Time—2:20%, 2:16%, 2:17%, 2:16%. The race was for a purse of \$2,500.

Franklin Horseman Fatally Hurt. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Aug. 15. - William H. Cole, of Franklin, ex-treasurer of Johnson

Still Timid.

It was in vain that an Indianapolis young woman rushed into a bank and offered, for the sum of \$50,000, to refrain from killing herself. Capital is still somewhat timid. The Chaperon Idea.

Atchison Globe

hosen from the male sex. The men are onto the men, but women are not. Profit in Farming. Cincinnati Tribune.

More than half the men in the United States are engaged in agriculture. This is a tolerably clear demonstration that

If the idea of a chaperon is to protect the girls against the men, chaperons should

FOR WOMEN'S READING

THE FIRST ELEMENT OF HOUSEFUR NISHING SHOULD BE COMFORT.

Women Who Make Their Families Unhappy by Nagging-Beauty of a Fine Carriage-Fashion and Fancy.

What a room needs is to be lived in comfortably, cheerfully and wisely, and by that process every corner becomes "a cozy corner," says a writer in Donahoe's Magazine. If by one window is a writing desk or table, kept in good order, with light falling in order to finally and definitely put the in the right direction, that part of the room will become with use a pleasant resort. A work table placed where you can best use it, whether by daylight or lamplight, is another attractive spot where children and visitors like to find you, and to think of you after they have left.

A piano used as a kind of catchall for ornaments, is no addition to the charm of a room; but a piano that is used and loved like a friend, is a center of attraction. Any mantel piece, however plain, is in better taste than the structure of velvet often used to conceal its bareness. A center table is not useful, as a rule, and it has a strange power of breaking in upon general conversation by separating talkers from one another. A round table is better placed at one end of the room than in the middle There, if it has its use, it makes another pleasant place; otherwise, it should be removed, for no piece of furniture that is not used adds to the comfort of a sitting

A long, narrow room challenges the ingenuity of its occupant. The problem is to ornaments there should not be many. And the walls. Ah, there the adviser pauses, for pictures have a value to their possessors not to be stated in any catalogue or enjoy the greatest treasures of art that the grow into beauty in the hands of time, even while he is at work upon the color and fabric of every article within its walls.

Stenmothers.

Harper's Bazar. It must be conceded, therefore, that the path of the stepmother bristles with difficulties, and that she is a brave woman who deliberately chooses to walk therein. Doubtless there will dawn for the happiest and most successful stepmother under the sun days when, like the poor turbulent mother in The Master, who, by the way, was not a stepmother, she will long for a wild instant or two to "throw up the posi-

But no fair-minded person, looking dispassionately over the field of her acquaintance, can fail to admit that many stepmothers are capable of that quiet acceptance of burdens, that commonplace round of small self-denials and daily sacrifices, which are essentially maternal. It is not so much that loving their husbands, these women love their husbands twice and thrice as they devote themselves to the upbringing of the children in the home, as that to some women love for childhood is the highest expression of their humanity. There are unmarried women, old maids, in the familiar homely phrase, who possess the mother's nature to a degree far surpassing that which has been given to some wives that which has been given to some wives. There are mothers of children who never know the sacredness and purity of real motherhood, mothers to whom children are always an incumbrance, and who haste to push maternal cares aside, that they may devote themselves to the pursuits which are more congenial to their desires and

Stepmothers there are, not a few, who fection, aware of its grave responsibilities, cepting its bitterness with resignation. their lives with the grace of patience and the tenderness of the true womanly soul. Such women often have a sense of owing something to the one whose unfinished life they have generously consented to supplethey have generously consented to supplement, whose work they are doing, whose children they are educating and training with a seldom forgotten feeling of vicarious obligation. They are even jealous and sensitive in behalf of the mother who has gone, far more so than would be believed by those who, never standing where they stand, can have no comprehension either of the purity of their motives or the self-abregation of of their motives or the self-abnegation of their daily lives. Honored among women should be the

stepmother of this sort, by no means rarely met in the procession we pass on life's How to Carry Yourself.

New York Tribune. It is safe to say that not one woman in five hundred carries herself gracefully, and yet next to actual beauty of feature and being the way she carries herself; that alone gives her distinction.

portance of this matter and the great advantage it gives to a woman, whether she be plain or beautiful, tail or short, fat or thin, to hold herself well, so very few are willing to take the trouble of acquir-ing a habit which, when once mastered, is rarely lost. That this is a crooked and erverse generation is literally true, as ost mothers know to their sorrow. What can I do to straighten my daughter?" is a constant query; and one un-fortunately that remains unanswered, for here seems to be really no satisfactory way invented as yet to correct an ugly carriage. Braces are useless, athletics of all kinds, although excellent for the health. are not efficacious for this trou inasmuch as they strengthen general system. All temporary expe such as carrying a book on the head, drilling, etc., last only for the time being, the chin remaining poked forward and the shoulders rounded as before. An appeal to vanity seems to be the most potent meth-od of influencing girls to straighten themselves up, but this also fails with many. It would seem that some specific treatment might be found to correct this growing and unmanageable evil, if physicians would give it more thought, and that some radi-cal remedy might be invented. Certain it is that if such a cure could be found it would be considered a boon of incalculable lies in the laziness and self-inc ence of the spoiled daughters of this generation. They are not willing to make the exertion necessary to strengthen the waist muscles, and so they miss the pos-session of what is really an all-conquering charm.

The Tea Gown. New York Post. Whatever changes, either slight or radi-

cal, may be brought about by the turn of

fashion's wheel, it is never likely to consign to oblivion the reposeful and graceful tea-gown. Most women know the absolute comfort and satisfaction of its easy classic folds, which hide defects and accentuate graceful outlines. Although elegant in effect, these gowns are not necessarily expensive, and can easily be made gown is also well within the creative powers of an ordinarily intelligent dressmaker to be engaged by the day. The most satisfactory model is that with a princesse back and straight front falling in folds from the neck. At each side of this from the neck. At each side of this straight front, the gown fits the figure easily and smoothly, but not tightly. The summer styles are slightly open in the neck, usually in a small Pompadour shape, with puffed elbow sleeves. The lining should be of the lightest description and a pinked silk frill be placed on the inside of the skirt at the hem. The long range of low-priced summer brocades, silks, and other materials of a light texture, but not too light a tint, make charming warm-weather tea-gowns, so do the crepons. weather tea-gowns, so do the crepons, changeable silks, and light-weight taffetas. There are women who dislike this gown, and if they so far unbend as to wear it, they have it made of that most sombre and gloomy fabric-black corded silk. They let the best opportunity they ever have of being artistically and charmingly dressed pass them by, in adopting a material that

No Nerves QUAKING PALPITATING NO DYSPETTIC ACHINE NEUTRALIZED

should really be reserved for Lenten me tative gowns and "half mourning" uses; and forego all the lovely and poetic materials that are now worn even by the mothers in Israel. While sixty looks ridiculous in the hues and habiliments of sweet sixteen, it is well to understand that there are heautiful and appropriate colors and clothes for matron as well as maid.

Do Women Nag! Mrs. Lyman Abbott in Ladies' Home Jour-

A well-known physician, a student of health as well as disease, has called out indignant denials by printing his opinion that they do. He has done it in the most considerate way, reminding one of the person who, in calling another a liar, said he dd not mean it approbriously but merely stated it as a fact. And these denials are made in a fashion quite too feminine. "It isn't so, and besides there is good excuse for it." our defenders say. Nervous irritability. a narrowing and belittling sphere, the constant presence of obnoxious and vexatious persons—what wonder that human nature exhibits unlovely traits under these provoaccusation fairly in the face and see whether it be a familiar of ours, with a new and ugly name. There is no dictionary at hand, and I cannot verify my definition. but I suppose that what is meant by the word "nagging" is a constant repetition of petty reproof or command. It is a habit which every conscientious housekeeper and every thoughtful mother is very much in danger of weaving for herself, and for fear of which many a woman "lets things go." to the injury of her home and her conliren. How often the tired mather has "picked up" after husband and children, or done forgotten errand, rather than seem to

It does fall to the lot of women to do most of the so-called training of children. In many cases it is truly the blind leading the blind, and the untrained training.

Jewels on Their Backs.

New York Mail and Express. Here is a valuable hint for the fair ones. The subscription ball at the Casino at Newport on Thursday was made the occasion by Mrs. Astor and other ladies of the swell set of that place for reviving the practice of wearing their finest jewels in the summer season, a custom of late years voted to be rather bad form unless in the privacy of a cottage. On that occasion the social leaders appeared before the public in all the glory or grand tenue, arrayed in state garments and ablaze with gems. A peculiarity noticed was that the backs as well as the fronts (I am unfamiliar with the technical language of feminine attire) were selected as the places whereon to fasten these costly gewgaws. There appears to be a good reason for this custom. pears to be a good reason for this custom. When a woman is waltzing the front of her dress is buried in the bosom of her partner's dress coat, wherefore whatever agornment she wears "for ard" is hidden from sight. The object of wearing jewels is to let people see them, wherefore the custom of sticking them on "aft," where they will most be seen, is sensible. There is, I suspect, another reason also. The gem caskets of many of our society women are so plethoric of jewels that there is no longer room on the neck, arms and corsage for the display of all that are worthy of being seen. Hence the requisition into service seen. Hence the requisition into service of the back of the toilet. For my part, I am glad to hear that the contents of those fabled treasure-houses are to be shown once more. If one possesses such rare and beautiful things it is the duty of the owner to let her fellow-mortals enjoy a peep at them

An Inquirer Answered. Dorothy Maddox, in Philadelphia Inquirer. When you ask for a hint on "how to remove sunburn or obtain a prettier shade," I suppose you mean tan. Sunburn usually implies redness of the skin which only a pure, cold cream will relieve. Repeated coats of sunburn will eventually tan the skin to the coloring of a wellsmoked meerschaum. If you want anything to remove tan I will tell you frankly I can offer no article that will do yet next to actual beauty of feature and this. You may bathe your skin in butter-coloring, there is nothing that adds so milk, apply all the crack-up lotions in the much to a woman's attractive appearance as a straight, well-poised figure and an erect carriage of the head. Despite her years, her embonpoint, and her want of do know that with care this complexion beauty, there is no more dignified-looking woman at the English court than the litsewing silk veil should be worn if your skin is very delicate. When you go home after a sail for gracious sake don't fly to the wash bowl and lave your face with cold water to relieve that burning sensation. It is very odd that, knowing the im-Smear it over with a soothing cream, wiping off and applying a light sifting of harmless powder if you must make your appeara quiet siesta let the cream remain on as long as possible. I could offer you a dozen and one reputed tan removers, but experience has taught me to place no confidence in any of them. sany, but if you can

Woman's Luck of Magnetism. New York Evening Sun. "Women," said a well-known apostle of physical culture, "have, as a rule, less personal magnetism than men. Why? Well, not from natural causes, you may be assured. The unnatural causes product such a condition are corsets and tight clothing. Magnetism, in either man or woman, depends wholly upon the breathing apparatus. According to its vigor and vitality will the individual be magnetic or otherwise. Men as a rule breathe proper Women as a rule do not. They are cramped and handicapped by bands a bones that full, long, strong breaths are impossible to them. Upon breathing depends the vitality of both mind and body. The breath of life is no mere poetical phrase, it is a sincere, solid, and fruitful fact. And the more breath we have the more life we have. Look at those whose very profess depends upon their personal magnet actors. Did you ever know one, either woman, worthy of the name who blessed with luxurious power of lu portionate to the breathing power of the individual. Women have, therefore, accomplished less than men because they have breathed less. Take off our corsets and waist bands and we'll show you what

bound up in stays and trussed up in fashionable frock, "The Ring and the Book" would never have been written. That tired feeling should be overcome at once or it may end most seriously. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now and prevent sick-

ess and suffering later in the season. Hood's pills are the best family cathartic

we can do. No truer statement was

made than that if Browning had

Should Too BRADFIELD'S

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA. LERESCHARRENCE AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF T